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Nonprofit BRAIN Arts plans to host a wacky 24-hour fund-raiser variety show at Somerville's SCATV. 2



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OHIO SCHOOL SHOOTING SUSPECT DENIES CHARGES IN JUVENILE COURT

I The 14-year-old suspect in a shooting at a southwestern Ohio high school that left four students wounded denied the charges against him on Tuesday, according to a juvenile court official. James Austin Hancock appeared in court with a lawyer for an arraignment hearing and entered a "not true" plea, equivalent to a not guilty plea, to two counts of attempted murder, two counts of felonious assault and one count each of inducing panic and making terroristic threats, Butler County Juvenile Justice Center Director Rob Clevenger said. Hancock was ordered to return to a juvenile detention center, where he has been held since Monday, when he was arrested after the incident in Middletown, about 38 miles north of Cincinnati, officials said. A pretrial hearing was set for April 5. **REUTERS**



FACEBOOK

PENTAGON TO TAP PRIVATE INDUSTRY FOR BACKGROUND CHECK

2 The U.S. Defense Department plans to hire private contractors to develop a \$600-million-plus computer system for a new background check agency being set up after a security breach last year exposed the personal data of nearly 22 million people, a top official told Reuters. The Pentagon plans to meet companies and request proposals before Sept. 30, the end of fiscal year 2016, after finalizing requirements for a more flexible and adaptive replacement, said Richard Hale, the Pentagon's deputy chief information officer for cybersecurity. **REUTERS**

BIN LADEN DOCUMENTS SHOW A SUSPICIOUS, PRESSURED AL QAEDA

3 Al Qaeda's leaders were increasingly worried about spies in their midst, drones in the air and secret tracking devices reporting their movements as the U.S.-led war against them ground on, documents seized in the 2011 raid on Osama bin Laden's Pakistani hideout and reviewed by Reuters reveal. The cache of 113 documents, translated and declassified by U.S. intelligence agencies, are mostly dated between 2009 and 2011, intelligence officials said. The documents — the second tranche from the raid to have been declassified since May 2015 — depict an Al Qaeda that was unwavering in its commitment to global jihad, but with its core leadership in Pakistan and Afghanistan under pressure on multiple fronts. **REUTERS**

Members of the Boston-area group BRAIN Arts are organizing a 24-hour telethon variety show to raise money for New England eccentrics. **NICOLAUS CZARNECKI**

BRAIN Arts to host telethon for artists

Boston Hassle and friends promise 24 hours of music, performance, and absurd fun with their experiment in fund-raising.

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The minds behind Boston's biggest network for young and unknown artists is using an unusual method to raise money this weekend: a 24-hour live telethon on a public access TV station.

From 10 a.m. on Friday to 10 a.m. Saturday, the nonprofit BRAIN Arts plans to host a nonstop variety show of musicians, jugglers, artists, puppeteers, scientists and other New England eccentrics at Somerville's SCATV.

If it sounds like a stunt straight out of an '80s movie, that's because it is, said organizer Dan Shea. The 1989 "Weird Al" Yankovic cult classic "UHF," to be exact.

"That's just one of my favorite movies and that has been in my head for

years, to do a telethon," Shea said. "The spirit of the movie is like the spirit of our organization."

BRAIN Arts is a relatively new nonprofit umbrella for a group of promoters and performers, art fans and radicals that includes the showbooking enterprise Boston Hassle, as well as the free alternative paper the Boston Compass.

Right now, it has a volunteer base of more than 200, many of them college students and other city transients. Last year, they booked and ran 150 mini concerts around the city.

Their mission is to open their own brick-and-mortar location to house the operation — the ultimate goal being to morph from

an underground operation with a shoestring budget into a full-fledged Boston arts institution, albeit a smaller and weirder one.

"We want to be a broader part of the community," said Harrison Bralower, another BRAIN Arts leader.

They've struggled to get advertising money and private underwriters, he said, so this year, they're launching a donor sustainer program, following in the footsteps of other Boston institutions like the Museum of Fine Arts and WGBH.

At the telethon, they'll be hawking branded mugs and screen-printed, vinyl record-size tote bags.

Ideally, BRAIN Arts

would like to make the telethon an annual showpiece, but they're not even sure if they'll break even — for which they'll need about \$1,400.

The logistics were a challenge, but in the end, they settled on setting up a call-in number through Google Voice (1-804-4-HASSLE), which will route through Bralower's laptop. The real money-exchanging will happen via the Boston Hassle website.

SCATV, for its part, is totally on board.

"It's going to be epic," said Erica Jones, director of membership and outreach for the station.

SCATV negotiated a bargain deal — a \$1,000 fee — to rent the space, corralled about a dozen volunteers to help out and got those behind its regularly aired programs to give up their time slots for the effort, Jones said.

It's never hosted a similar event before, she said, but it fits the mold for the SCATV's mission.

Watch the madness live on SCATV, stream it at the station's website or listen in to exclusive interviews via the free on-line Boston Free Radio.

"We take grandiose ideas and try to make them happen. It's the fundamental nature of community media and free speech, and it also translates into wild events like this one."

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Hubway stations return to the Boston area this week as cycling season begins. A Hubway station stands on Western Avenue. **NICOLAUS CZARNECKI**

Boston's Hubway bikes emerge for summer season

Boston's Hubway bikes emerge for the season, according to city officials.

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Boston's Hubway bikes are coming out of hibernation this week.

Six stations for the city's bike-sharing program were scheduled to come back online early this week, the earliest in the season the bikes have ever been redeployed, Hubway said on its website.

Plans on the site include bringing 26 stations online by Friday.

Boston, Somerville and Brookline bring their Hubway stations inside for the

winter for repairs. Cambridge, meanwhile, offers bike-sharing year-round.

As warmer months approach, Boston continues

to eye expansions for the program, Stefanie Seskin, the city's active transportation director, said in an interview.

She said she hoped to add "a few stations this year."

One additional station is slated to pop up for the first time at the corner of Nashua Street and Martha Road near North Station.

It "will be going out hopefully this week, assuming everything goes well," Seskin said.

Since its launch in

26

HUBWAY STATIONS
EXPECTED TO OPEN
BY FRIDAY

2011, 4 million trips have been logged on Hubway bikes, she said, adding that she expects the system will surpass 5 million trips by the end of summer or early fall.

"I think we have surpassed all the initial expectations for what bike-share in Boston could be and how well it would be used and received by both residents of the city and those who come to visit Boston," she said. "Also, there is a lot of unmet demand for more bike-sharing in all of our neighborhoods." The city announced the rollout of 11 new docking stations in October.

BRIEF

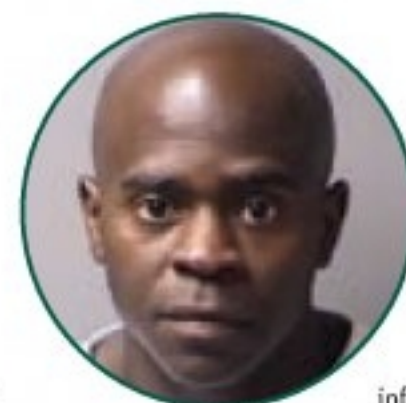
Inmate disappears one day before scheduled release

The Massachusetts Department of Correction is looking for an inmate who walked away from a work assignment one day before his scheduled release.

Barthelmy Deberry, who was being housed at the Boston Pre-Release Center, disappeared on Tuesday morning from a work program one day before

he was scheduled to be released, the Department of Correction reported.

Deberry was serving five years for a firearm-related felony, the Department of Correction added, also describing him as



5-foot-6 and approximately 175 pounds with a last known address in New York City.

Anyone with information should call the DOC Fugitive Apprehension Unit at 508-473-9509. **JASON NUCKOLLS**



A Trump supporter stands outside a local polling station. DEREK KOUYOUNJIAN

State votes in Super Tuesday primaries

A record turnout is predicted for the state primary.

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Massachusetts voters flocked to the polls in what was shaping up to be the election with the highest voter turnout in state history.

Secretary of State William Galvin on Tuesday said voter turnout could top that of the 2008 primary, telling the Boston Globe that the unusually flamboyant campaign and candidacy of Donald Trump could bring record-breaking crowds.

Polls predicted a wide margin of victory for businessman Donald Trump, placing him far ahead of Republican rivals Ted Cruz, Ben Carson, Marco Rubio and John Kasich.

Democrats, meanwhile, were slated to see a closer race between former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton and Ver-

mont Sen. Bernie Sanders.

Clinton had bested Sanders in the most recent major poll leading up to the Massachusetts primary. A dozen states cast ballots on Super Tuesday, a critical day of voting that allots to candidates a bundle of delegates that can define an election.

Other states who voted on Tuesday were Alabama, Alaska, Arkansas, Colorado, Georgia, Minnesota, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont and Virginia. Voting ceased in Massachusetts at 8 p.m.

Polls were still open as of Metro's publication deadline. For the latest results head to Metro.us/boston.



BRIEF

Runaway Red Line train report shows cable wrapped around throttle

The state released a report into the December case of the runaway Red Line train that gripped the city late last year.

The account of the infamous incident, released on the afternoon of Super Tuesday, found that the operator of the train, David Vazquez, "violated a number of critical MBTA safety rules, which [led] to the unattended



A re-created photo shows how the throttle in the runaway train had been manipulated. DPU

train event," according to a cover letter signed by Scott Andrews, from the state Department of Public Utilities' transportation

oversight division.

The report also contained re-creations in photos of how Vazquez manipulated his hand

controls that morning, tying a microphone cable around it to keep it in the drive position.

Vazquez is no longer an MBTA employee.

Included in the analysis were steps the review found the MBTA should take to prevent the runaway train incident from happening again. Suggestions include installing cameras in train cabs, and moving the "emergency bypass" switch from the outside to the inside of trains. SPENCER BUELL



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Now or never: Trump's 'wall' talk sparks migrant rush across US-Mexico border

Trump has built a strong lead in the race for the Republican nomination in part by taking a tough stance on immigration.

Gang violence and poverty have for years pushed Mexicans and Central Americans north to the United States, but recently a new driver has emerged: the anti-immigrant tone of leading Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump.

From the slums of Central America to close-knit migrant communities in U.S. cities, Trump's rise to the front of the Republican pack has not gone unnoticed and is partly behind a spike in the numbers of migrants trying to enter the country, including children traveling without guardians.



Lugging jugs of water, Mexican migrants thread their way along footpaths leading to the U.S. border. GETTY IMAGES

Interviews with migrants, people smugglers and officials show many migrants are trying to cross now instead of facing tighter policing and new policies to halt illegal immigration if Trump or another Republican wins the Nov. 8 election.

"If Trump wins, we're all screwed and all Latinos are screwed," Isaias Franco, a 46-year-old from El

Salvador who was deported from the United States late last year and is now trying to get back, said at a migrant shelter in Ciudad Juarez, just across the border from El Paso, Texas.

U.S. Customs and Border Protection data shows 150,304 migrants were detained trying to cross the U.S.-Mexico border between October and February, up 24 percent from

the same period last year.

Similar data for "unaccompanied" child migrants — those traveling without a guardian — is not yet available, but between October and January, 20,455 kids were apprehended on the southwest border, up over 100 percent from a year ago.

The numbers of migrants typically rise as

summer approaches.

Like other migrants, Franco is aware of the U.S. presidential race and Trump's vow, matched by fellow Republican candidate Ted Cruz, to deport all the illegal immigrants in the United States, estimated at more than 11 million.

"You watch the news ... There's a lot of fear among Latinos," Franco said, add-

"They think they need to take advantage while they can." Rivera

ing that a Republican victory would spell the end for proposed reforms to give many immigrants greater legal security.

Hope Hicks, a spokeswoman for Trump, said migrants understand his policies. "It seems they agree Mr. Trump will be tough, build the wall and stop illegal immigration."

Blanca Rivera, who manages the Ciudad Juarez migrant shelter, said she had noticed a recent surge in the numbers of migrants and also blamed the inflammatory rhetoric. REUTERS

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UN to restart Syria peace talks March 9

The United Nations will delay the next round of Syria peace talks by two days to allow the cessation of hostilities in force since Saturday to take hold, U.N. Syria envoy Staffan de Mistura said.

International observers have acknowledged violations of the agreement intended to halt nearly five years of fighting while reporting that the level of violence has decreased considerably.

"We are delaying it to the afternoon of [March] 9 for logistical and technical reasons and also for the ceasefire to better settle down," de Mistura told Reuters on Tuesday. The talks had been penciled in for March 7.

The cessation of hostilities was "a glimmer of hope," Syrian President Bashar al-Assad said, although he accused the



A Syrian rebel fighter from the Failaq al-Rahman brigade takes a rest inside a building on the frontline against regime forces in the village of Bala, on the outskirts of the capital Damascus. GETTY IMAGES

opposition of violating the agreement.

The opposition in turn says the Syrian government has breached the fragile truce by repeatedly attacking its positions, which the government denies.

"We will play our part to make the whole thing work," Assad told

Germany's ARD television network, adding that the Syrian army had not reacted to truce violations in order to give the agreement a chance.

"The terrorists have breached the deal from the first day. We, as the Syrian army, are refraining from responding in order to give a chance to

sustain the agreement. But in the end, there are limits and it all depends on the other side," Assad said.

The cessation of hostilities agreement, drawn up by the United States and Russia, is seen by the United Nations as an opportunity to revive peace talks which collapsed before they had even started a month ago in Geneva.

It also hopes the truce will allow humanitarian aid to be sent into besieged areas where many Syrians are living in dire conditions.

However, the opposition said it had yet to be officially informed of a new round of talks on March 9, insisting that no serious discussions can begin before detainees are freed and blockades are lifted. REUTERS

BRIEF

Europe on cusp of new humanitarian crisis at Greece-Macedonia border

The build-up of thousands of migrants and refugees on Greece's northern borders is fast turning into a humanitarian disaster, the United Nations said on Tuesday as the European Union prepared to offer more financial aid.

German Chancellor Angela Merkel said clashes at Greece's border with Macedonia on Monday – when migrants battered down a gate and were tear-gassed – simply underlined the urgency with which the EU needed to act on the crisis.

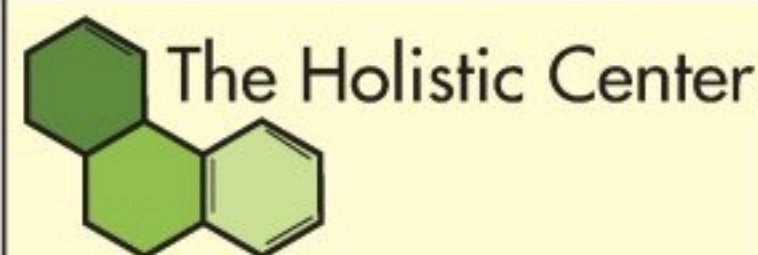
But Austria – which last month limited the number of migrants it lets through to 3,200 a day – stuck to its position that it did not want to become an overcrowded waiting room for

thousands wanting to make it further north.

Croatia, which is also on what is now the well-trodden migrants' route northwards from Greece, said it might deploy its armed forces to help police control flows.

But near Idomeni, on the Greek-Macedonia border itself, a tent city mushroomed, prompting some despair among those trapped there. "Macedonian police put us here, the Greeks don't want us back," Yase Qued, a 16-year-old from Afghanistan, told Reuters.

The United Nations' high commissioner for refugees called for better planning and accommodation for at least 24,000 it said were stuck in Greece, including 8,500 at Idomeni. REUTERS



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Eva Amurri doesn't have to worry about the nanny

Eva Amurri, actress and daughter of Susan Sarandon, wants everyone to know how awesome and trustworthy her husband is. Like, such a good guy. She took to her blog — yes, she has a blog, and it's called Happily Eva After — to divulge the details of what she calls "Nannygate 2.0." But unlike other celebrity menfolk, her hubby, Kyle Martino, found the power to resist the siren call of the woman hired to watch the little ones. "This is even more nuts than you can imagine," she warns, launching into a tale about the replacement nanny they hired after she had to fire their first one. Amurri recounts that on her way back from a quick business trip to New York, Martino let her know some shocking news.



ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

"Don't panic," he told me. "But I had to fire the nanny this morning." The nanny, as it turns out had "mistakenly" sent him a text addressed to a girlfriend about how much she wanted to sleep with him. "Too bad he seems not to like thick Latin women with lots to hold on to LOL," the nanny allegedly wrote. So he fired her. Seems reasonable.

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J.Lo hates Ben Affleck's new back tat

While Jennifer Garner has opted for the polite Southern-style put-down — "bless his heart" — in response to Ben Affleck's massive back tattoo of a phoenix, another of Affleck's exes isn't bothering with such niceties. When quizzed by

"Watch What Happens Live" host Andy Cohen about her thoughts on the matter, Jennifer Lopez does not hold back. "It's awful! And I would tell him that," she insists.

"What are you doing?" And it turns out her complaints aren't just relegated to his latest, most eyebrow-raising piece of dermatological illustration. No, she's got opinions — shady opinions — about his entire, ahem, body of work. "It has too many colors," she says. "His tattoos always have too many colors. They shouldn't be so colorful, you know what I mean? They should be cooler." Come on, Ben. Be cooler.



Justin Bieber buys a farm? Not so fast.

Justin Bieber is now a proud, all-grown-up 22-year-old, and if you believe things written on the McKenzie Post — which you shouldn't — he's ready to slow down a bit, move out to the country. In my favorite totally fake story of the week, the site made up an Us Weekly report about Bieber packing up his L.A. mansion and



moving up to remote Sandy, Oregon. "I want a farm, I want cows, I want chickens!" Justin supposedly told Us Weekly with an excited laugh — which should have been your first clue that this is bogus. Bieber only ever offers forced, desperate laughs that hint at the existential turmoil gurgling beneath his vacant

pop-star surface. "I'm not giving up my career, I just want to move to a place that feels so different than what I've been used the last several years of my life," they want you to believe he continued. "For me, that place is Sandy, Oregon." But hey, good news for residents of Sandy: He's not actually moving there.

Sam Smith hated his Oscars performance more than you did

Did you think we were done talking about the Oscars? Because we're not done talking about the Oscars. Or Sam Smith, for that matter. While everyone else was all in a tizzy about his lack of knowledge of Oscar history and apparent feud with screenwriter Dustin Lance Black — over tiny gay diver Tom Daly — Smith himself was more concerned with his performance at the ceremony of "The

Writing's on the Wall," his theme from the latest James Bond film. "It was the worst moment of my life," Smith told the BBC after the show. "Singing was horrible. I hated every minute." Sure, but it's over now. And you have an Oscar now, so there's that, at least.



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Jose Mateo Ballet Theatre offers a taste of Cuban culture

The new performance shows there's more to Cuban dance than salsa.

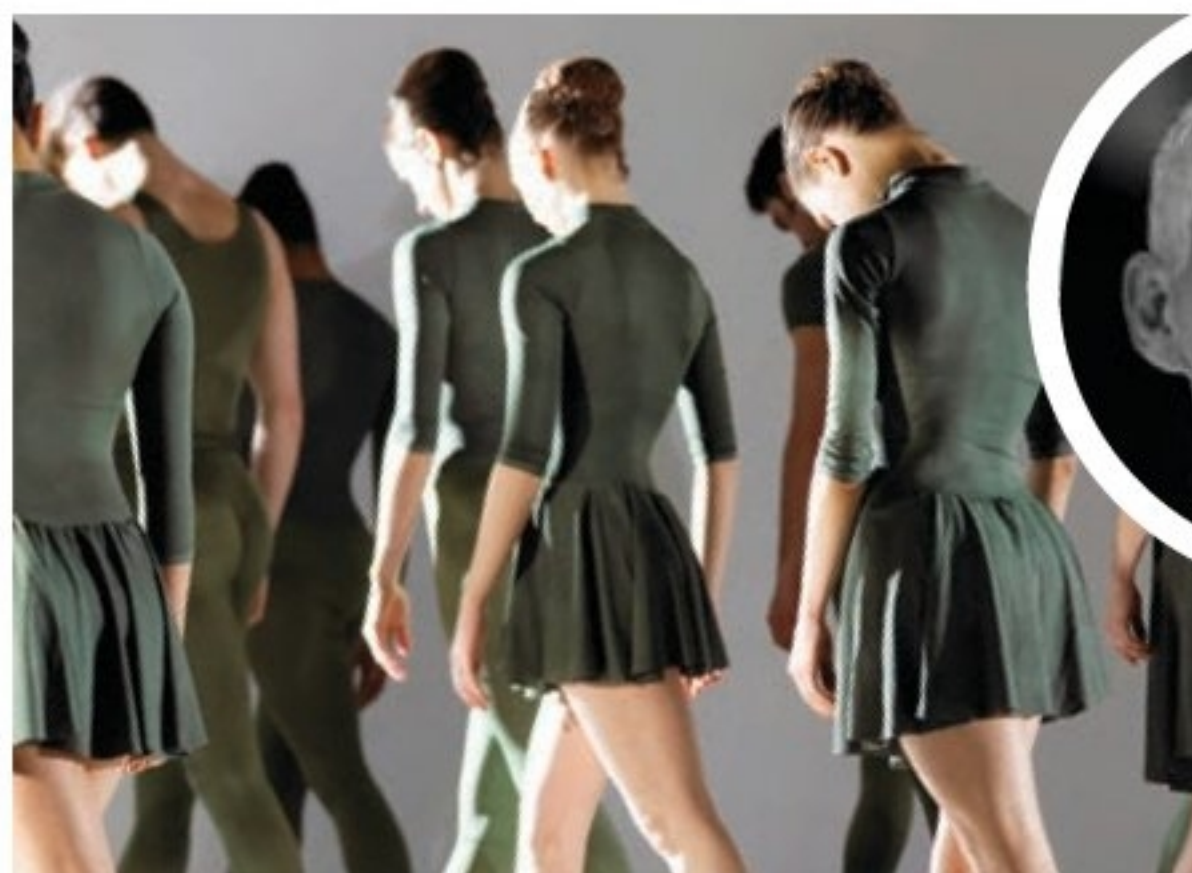


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Artistic Director Jose Mateo pays tribute to his heritage with "The Cuba Files," a show of three distinct ballets set to Cuban music that explore the country's history and universal feelings of entrapment.

The show, which runs through March 6, includes two ballets created in 2004 and the premiere of a new piece, "In Our Minds." While "Escape" and "Danzones Baleticos" deal directly with matters of Cuban culture and history, Mateo explained that he was inspired by the music of a new work, Cuban composer Juan Piñera's "Trio Cervantino," to address more widespread experiences.

"I wanted to include something that really wasn't about the national



Dancers from "The Cuba Files" bring Cuban culture and history to life. GARY SLOAN

culture, but something coming out of Cuba that's more about the human condition and global sensibilities," he says.

Mateo explains that "In Our Minds" deals with psychological oppression, such as that of unhealthy relationships.

"[It's about] the oppression that sometimes is self-imposed," he says. "Sometimes we as human beings can feel trapped by our own doing and find it difficult to escape, if you will, the binds of our own psychological trappings."

The show's first bal-

let, "Escape," deals with more literal oppression. The narrative ballet follows several Cubans who are "suspected of being dissidents," and examines the political oppression and lack of freedom that they face. The second piece, "Danzones

Baleticos," features a popular dance form from mid-20th century Cuba.

Mateo hopes that "The Cuba Files" will broaden people's understandings of Cuban music and dance, which he explains is often limited to salsa.

"[I want] to demonstrate how ballet, which often gets relegated to specific expectations that it is narrow, to demonstrate that the ballet vocabulary can accommodate a lot of different styles and account for the ability to create a lot of different

worlds," the artist adds.

While Mateo has many artistic aims, he explained his hope that audiences will genuinely enjoy the performance.

"I want people to know that on a visual and theatrical level, the object is to engage," Mateo says. "That will hopefully transport them, not just to Cuba, but to other realms, realms of their own imagination."

"The Cuba Files" runs through March 6 at the Sanctuary Theatre, 400 Harvard St., Cambridge. Tickets are \$42 at ballettheatre.org.



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How to incorporate nature into your abode ASAP.

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While it's not warm enough to open the windows and smell the daffodils just yet, that doesn't mean you can't fake spring's arrival. We checked in with Jennifer Corredor, founder of J Design Group, for some tips on inviting the outdoors in. "It's always important to integrate natural elements into the interior of our homes," says the expert. "It unites our spirit and gives a sense of well-being."

Commit to a plant

Yes, a houseplant requires more attention than a vase of cut flowers. But for a longer-lasting, year-round alternative to those

surprisingly pricey supermarket bouquets, consider investing in some potted plants to freshen up your space after that long winter's nap. "Flowers are a natural go-to and add color and life to interiors," says Corredor. "However, incorporate plants, as well. If one has the space, herbs both adorn the kitchen and can be utilized in our daily cooking."

Think beyond the blossoms

It's still much too early to clip blooms from your garden, true. But budding branches and leaves can make for a chic, unexpected arrangement. Even if you're going the florist route, Corredor recommends skipping the tulips and incorporating statement foliage into the arrangement. "Large heliconia leaves, for example, can be used as

a base in the middle of the dining table," she says. "Then, lay a large heliconia blossom with its vibrant orange hues on top. This makes a gorgeous display."

Forget the greens altogether

If you're not up for tending to plants — or if your cat isn't up to not destroying plants — there are plenty of other ways to incorporate nature into your home. Shells, stones or driftwood can echo the seaside, while agate and shed antlers add a more earthy touch. "Even small branches or twigs can be used around to dress the house," says Corredor. "Another interesting arrangement can be made with fresh fruits, such as oranges, tangerines and mandarins, whatever may be in season. This always adds an element of surprise."

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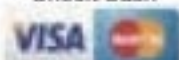
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Ramirez needs to be better at the plate in 2016 for Red Sox

All the focus is on Hanley's new position, but he needs to be better with the bat, too.

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The biggest question most people ask when it comes to Hanley Ramirez is, "How will he do playing first base?"

Ramirez's first year with the Red Sox was a disaster, as he struggled to make the transition from the infield to left field and then missed the last few months of the season due to injury. Ever since he arrived at JetBlue Park the big focus with Ramirez has been his adjustment to first, analyzing every move he makes while learning to play the position. A natural infielder,

the transition should be much easier than the one last season to the outfield and a whole new scene.

What is being overlooked right now, though, is Ramirez at the plate and how much better he needs to be than he was last season. In his first season back with the Red Sox, Ramirez hit just .249 with 19 home runs and 53 RBIs. Even worse for Ramirez was that he hit 10 home runs in the month of April alone. The slugger struggled as the season wore on, as starting on June 1 he had just 14 extra-base hits the rest of the year.

Compared to the rest of the team, his output was not good. Mookie Betts had 24 more RBIs than Ramirez did, which is indicative of how the season went for the Red Sox — another last-place finish.

The one thing to note with Ramirez is that he



Will Hanley Ramirez ever resemble the star shortstop who played in Miami again? GETTY IMAGES

was battling injuries for most of the season. He played through a shoulder injury early in the year, which was likely a major reason why his power numbers were down after April and that was the reason why he was shut

down for the season — essentially for the final two months.

Despite the additions to the rotation and bullpen, the Red Sox need Ramirez to hit. He will likely be batting fifth behind Xander Bogaerts and

David Ortiz in the lineup and they will need him to be able to drive in a lot of runs. Totaling 53 RBIs is not going to cut it. They need much more than that ... maybe double the output.

Ramirez's .249 average

was the second-lowest of his career, only his .243 average in also an injury-plagued year of 2011 was worse.

Speaking after Monday's spring training opener against Boston College, Sox manager John Farrell was impressed with Ramirez and his swing.

"The one thing I've seen, and granted it's live BP, regular BP and a couple of at-bats in a game, but it's a more compact swing and if you notice, the finish is a two-handed finish rather than releasing the top hand," Farrell told reporters. "He's repeating his swing. I'll temper it because it's early, but he looks to be in a good place with his swing."

This is a good sign for Red Sox Nation, as they desperately need Ramirez to be better at the plate than he was last season.

NBA power rankings | by James Toscano

No. 1



Warriors
(53-5)

Stephen Curry has put up video-game numbers for a while now, but this weekend he hit actual video-game shots. That half-court game-winning buzzer-beater is not luck. He works on those. He's got to be the unanimous MVP, right?

No. 2

Spurs
(40-9)



Last week's three double-digit wins in which the opponents were held to 92 points, 78 points, and 94 points, is much more Spurs-like than the week before (2-1, allowed 105-plus points each game). Western Conference Finals are going to be something wild.

No. 3

Raptors
(39-19)



Love this Raptors team. Down nine to the Cavaliers in the fourth quarter, they climb back on Kyle Lowry's career-night and come up with a huge win at home. That win gives Toronto a 2-1 season series advantage against the defending Eastern Conference champs, which could be important at the end of the season.

No. 4

Cavaliers
(42-17)



The Cavs are still holding the top spot in the East, but you just get the feeling things aren't right behind the scenes. Whispers of Kyrie Irving being unhappy, constant questions on how they can fit Kevin Love in, etc. Cause for concern in Cleveland?

No. 5

Thunder
(42-18)



On Monday against the Kings, Russell Westbrook had his 20th triple-double over the last two seasons. It's crazy that Westbrook would probably be taken before Durant now. That wasn't supposed to happen, was it? He's averaging a double-double (24.3 points, 10.3 assists) on the season.

No. 6

Celtics
(36-25)



The C's went 3-0 over the last week, coming out on top in three very hard-fought games. The win over Utah is perhaps most impressive, as Boston fought for a full 48 minutes, took a late lead on Jae Crowder's three-pointer, and sealed it with an Avery Bradley block.

No. 7

Clippers
(39-20)



The Clippers introduced a new mascot on Monday, Chuck the Condor. I don't get it. But it was good that Blake Griffin didn't punch him out. Progress! Doc Rivers recently said Griffin is "not close" to returning, though he's shooting. LA hosts the Thunder on Wednesday night in a premier West Coast battle.

No. 8

Blazers
(32-28)



What a month for Damian Lillard — historically good, actually. His 29.82 points per game average is the third-highest scoring month in Blazers history. The best thing that could have happened to him was being snubbed for the All-Star Team.

No. 9

Hawks
(33-27)



Two straight wins going into Tuesday night in Golden State (gulp) against the red-hot Warriors. Kris Humphries is a really nice addition to the team in what should be a tight East playoff race. Hump can still rebound and has developed an outside shot. He can certainly help them win.

No. 10

Pacers
(31-29)



Uh oh. Three straight losses by the Pacers and just like that they're on the brink of being on the outside looking in. With three games coming up this week against the Bucks, Bobcats, and Wizards — all on the road — this is a big stretch for them.

No. 11

Mavericks
(32-28)



The Mavericks have won two games in a row and David Lee has played a key role in each of those games. Perhaps that addition is more important for them than we thought. Then again, the Nuggets and Timberwolves aren't exactly the best competition to make that assessment against.

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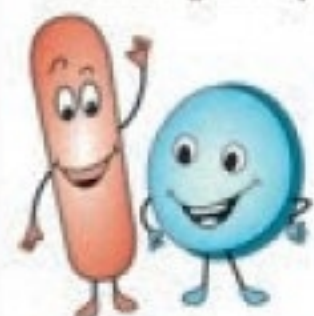
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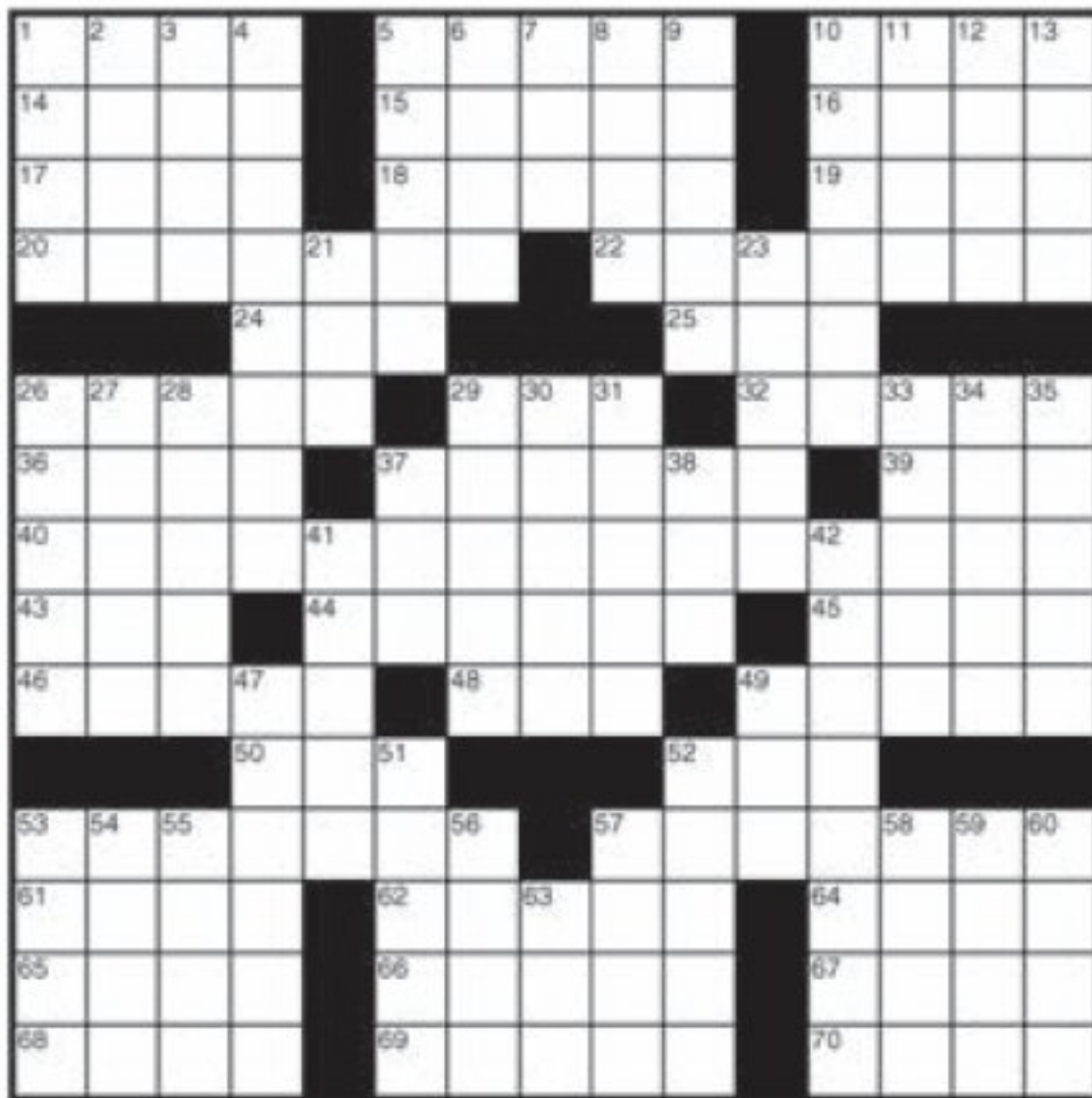
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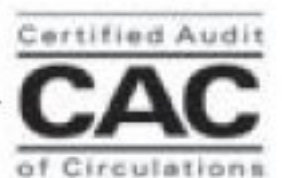
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**Across**

- 1 On the house
5 Raw-fish delicacy
10 Dangerous shark
14 Cheryl or Alan
15 Tunes for divas
16 Anatomical passage
17 "Nova" anagram
18 Country estate
19 "Unfaithful" lead
20 Geishas' attire
22 Foams
24 King of Spain
25 Bunkhouse item
26 Gray rock
29 Vegas lead-in
32 Errors like this
36 Aloha State port
37 Germanic goddess of spring
39 — Dawn Chong
40 It's open at night (2 wds.)
43 — room (den)
44 Freed from frost
45 Had a mortgage

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/games

- 64 Pavlov or Lendl
65 Huff and puff
66 Made a decision
67 Former NBAer — Thurmond
68 Diligent insects
69 Hippie wear
70 Shimmer

- 9 Sir — Newton
10 Powerful
11 Fits to — —
12 "The Galloping Gourmet"
13 Mineral deposits
21 Once called
23 Aleut carving
26 Kipling's tiger — Khan
27 Perk up
28 Guinness et al.
29 Vulcan virtue
30 Humane org.
31 Scatter around
33 Where figureheads are
34 Camel halts
35 Like melons
37 Vane dir.
38 Disposed of
41 Just right
42 Math operation
47 Succeeds in a coup
49 Nourished
51 Imitation chocolate
53 Worker

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